

Fisher

The Quincy Union.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

—BY THE—

PLUMAS PRINTING COMPANY.

W. W. KELLOGG, — General Agent.

Terms of Subscription:

For One Year, (invariably in advanced) \$2.00

For Six Months, " 3.00

Advertising:

One Square, (ten lines or less) first insertion \$2.00

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Quincy, California.

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County Surveyor,

SUSANVILLE, HONEY LAKE VALLEY.

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Quincy, Oct. 28, 1862.

CREED HAYMOND,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

La Porte, SIERRA CO., CAL.

WILL practice in the Courts of Plumas and

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ADVERTISEMENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

A solicited for the QUINCY UNION, and will

also attend to forwarding advertisements to papers

published in any part of California, Oregon, Wash-

ington Territory, the Sandwich Islands, or the At-

lantic States.

Quincy Union.

LIBERTY AND UNION—NOW AND FOREVER—ONE AND INSEPARABLE!—Webster.

QUINCY, PLUMAS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1861.

NO. 27.

VOL. 2.

WAR'S CHANGES.

The wedded, unwed—the loves that are dead, The soldier's mother—the widowed, The tears that are shed—the hearts that have bled, Are more than the battle's myriad.

There's Isabel Clare—I remember well The blushing bride of a year ago;

When a young man stood on the chancery stairs—

Husband and wife just a year ago.

But he lies asleep on the tombless field,

And Isabel Clare is married again.

O, Isabel Clare, is the old lover dead!—

And does the new love bring no pain?

There's the Widow Gray I remember now,

When she leaned on a young lad's arm,

A smile on her face when she walked with him,

O, so sweet and tender and warm;

But now all is changed, and the house is closed,

So dark and silent over the way,

And nobody sees her except at church,

When a dark figure kneels to pray;

There's Eleanor Vane—a sweet pale girl,

With a heart as true as God's word;

The Sergeant who went with Company B,

Bore her love away with his sword.

But the Sergeant was killed in Tennessee,

And Eleanor Vane lies alone,

Beneath the snow and the wind and the rain,

Without a memorial stone.

And Mary, the merriest, maddest girl—

The daughter of old John Blake—

In love and out, over a thousand times,

Trying somebody's heart to break;

But somebody went away to the war,

And Mary grew sober and staid,

And somebody says if he never comes back,

That Mary will die an old maid.

O, the wedded, unwed—the loves that are dead,

The soldier's mother—the widowed,

The tears that are shed—the hearts that have bled,

Are more than the battle's myriad.

C. FRENCH RICHARDS.

San Francisco, March 18, 1864.

OUR MINISTER'S TRIAL.

BY REV. W. H. HAYWARD.

A good man was our pastor, Rev.

Thornton Haven, and one of no common

eloquence. Our best—I had almost

written our good—church members loved

him. I am sorry to say that a few

thorned by the words which fell from

his lips when he endeavored to excite

his brethren and sisters to

"A closer walk with God."

regarded him with other emotions than

the fruits of the spirit.

Like all other good men he was care-

fully watched by those who would have

been transported with fiendlike delight

could they have found a flaw in his con-

duct.

"Well! well!" said Mrs. Monroe, the

wheelwright's wife, to her husband, as

they sat at the breakfast table one morn-

ing, 'suppose Mr. Haven did kiss Fan-

ny Lawton. She was almost one of the

family, what was the harm?'

"But said the wheelwright, 'I don't be-

lieve he did kiss her.'

The Quincy Union.

JOHN R. BUCKEE, Editor

San Francisco Agency.

L. P. FISHER is the only authorized agent for the Union in San Francisco. Office, No. 623 Washington street.

QUINCY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

For President, 1864,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Subject to the decision of the National Convention.

CONGRESSIONAL HONORS.

The recent bill of the Legislature, divides our State in three Congressional Districts, and the question has been mooted whether the candidates shall be nominated in State or District Conventions. We are in favor of the District system of nominations. It is more just undoubtedly, and each district will not run the chance of being overridden in convention by other districts, and the certainty of combinations, by men who cannot control their own district, nor get a nomination without the aid of outside influence.

The Senators represent the State as a unit. The Congressmen represent the State in fractions, and the theory that the House of Representatives come direct from the people, can be practically carried out in no other way than by selecting them in District Convention.

We speak in this not alone of the Third District, but in the interest of each of the Districts of the State. We are better acquainted with men in our own vicinity than with those who live at a distance, and have no desire to mix in the affairs of the party outside of our own district.

There are several gentlemen named in this District for nominations. All whose names we have heard spoken of are able men; are undoubtedly Union men, and while we have our choice, that choice extends not one iota beyond the Convention. If our friends should be unsuccessful, we shall support our friend's friend. If the Hon. T. B. Shannon can be induced to run a second time, he is our first choice.

Beyond him we have no particular man. F. M. Smith of Butte, our present Senator, is a candidate for the position, and should Shannon refuse to allow his name to go before the people again, will undoubtedly make a strong show in Convention.

DODSON of Lake, and Hartson of Napa, are also candidates, and we believe Judge Goodwin of Yuba is also an aspirant. Either of these gentlemen will make good Congressmen. There may be others whose names have not come to our knowledge, but we hope it will be a matter acted upon by the candidates themselves, to have the nominations made in District Convention.

LASSEN COUNTY.—The election in Lassen county takes place on Monday next. The Union Ticket is as follows: Clerk, L. N. Breed; Sheriff, J. D. Byers; Treasurer, E. D. Bowman; District Attorney, E. V. Spencer; Assessor, E. H. Fairchild; Surveyor, E. R. Nichols; Coroner, Z. J. Brown; Supervisors, H. C. Stockton, E. G. Bangham, F. A. Washburn. Several independent candidates are announced: W. H. Naileigh for Sheriff; Albert Smith for Clerk; G. Whittekind and L. Stark, for District Attorney. Some of the citizens of that valley are a little sick of the new country, already. A year of experience, will, in all probability make them more so. There is considerable excitement over the election, and also over the County Seat. It is "nip and tuck" between Susanville and Jaynesville, and there will be but a few votes difference between the two places. The Democrats have failed to nominate a full ticket. A few of them are running as *Independents*, with the expectation of "ringing in" on outside issues. The crops in Honey Lake Valley will be rather light without they have more rain in a short time. A large quantity of hay has been taken to the Washoe market from that Valley, this spring. There are a number of settlers in Willow Creek Valley, near Honey Lake.

TOO SEVERE.—Several of our readers have taken us to task about the article in last week's paper, in regard to our town and its appearance. After thinking the matter over, we have come to the conclusion that the article was a little too severe, so we take it all back, (except as regards the Court House square,) and admit that Quincy is the loveliest, prettiest and neatest town in this part of the State. Our citizens have made, and are now making great improvements on and about their residences, in setting out trees, shrubbery, flowers, &c., and in a couple of months from now, when the roses, flowers, &c. are in bloom, Quincy will be a little paradise, and further, there is not a prettier valley in this State than our American Valley, which fact no one will deny after once seeing it.

THE GRAIN CROPS in Lake county, says the Napa Register, are looking very promising.

"BOHEMIAN."—The critic of the Grass Valley National, don't like the term Bohemian. Want's us to call him anything but that, and we will do as he wants us to, and say that he is not a Bohemian critic, but a critical Romeo, whose little life went out in the tomb of his love. But, as our friend Byrne is in love with Copperheadism, we hope his last end may not prove as tragic as his chosen name.

The latter questions, we see no need in answering, as they relate to us personally; but when a friend of ours is attacked, we generally pitch in. The attack on Cole's speech, we considered uncalled for. Cole is a political friend of ours, therefore we resented it, and shall continue so to do if necessary, even if it does raise the ire of our friend, critical Romeo.

LASSEN CO.—Our neighbors over the hill have started the ball, held a Convention, and in the movements connected therewith, showed themselves anything but green, although young. Some considerable excitement exists as to where the county seat shall be, and friends of the rival points are working like beavers. We think Susanville will win the fight, however. The county seat matter may cause some disaffection towards some of the candidates, but we think the regular ticket will win. In all probability the vote will be between seven and eight hundred in the county.

GOOD, BAD AND INDIFFERENT.—Lovejoy, old John K., formerly of the Mountainer of this place, has commenced the publication of his paper, the Old Pinto at Virginia City N. T. The old chief swings a terrible tomahawk and scalping knife, and woe be unto him that John K. gets after on the war path. In his introductory he says:

We calculate to concentrate in the Old Pinto all of the bravery of the Enterprise, the consistency of the Union, the egotism of the Gold Hill News, the conceit of the Carson Independent, the stupidity of the Bulletin, the wagging of the Humboldt Register, the dryness of the Aurora Times, and the utter worthlessness of the Reese River Reville, and if this combination of peculiar talent don't set us up, why, in we go, and we hope some friend will exclaim "rest quiet, cat, in peace!"

We hope that since the Pinto has got to be a city chap, that it won't throw off on its country cousins. Now be liberal, old fellow."

COPPER CITY PIONEER.—The first number of this paper has been received. It is published at Copper City, Shasta Co. Its proprietor Mr. Carter was formerly the publisher of the Trinity National, but he has changed the tone of the paper, and has come out independent in all things, neutral in nothing. We wish it success.

BEST IR.—The Flag promises to kick up a — of a dust in the camp of the Alta and Bulletin, and the Telegraph Co., if it is not permitted to purchase the telegraphic news from the East. Hope the Flag will be successful, and then, down comes those sainted picayunish sheets, the Alta and Bulletin.

IN CORN.—An act of the last Legislature, approved April 4th, 1864, requires all taxes, licenses, etc., including the Stamp Tax, the moneys paid under the Passenger Act, etc., to be paid exclusively in the gold and silver coin of the United States.

Owing to circumstances over which we have no control, (and at the same time, we cannot imagine what those circumstances can be,) we have failed to receive our usual supply of Eastern papers from Major Stratman or "any other man."

ALLAH IS GREAT! and Tehama county has the richest copper mines on the Coast with silver and gold at Pittsburg "until you can't rest." Red Bluff Independent.

"Bragg is a good fellow, but hold fast a better one." Just wait until you hear from the Genesee copper mines, Mr. Independent.

NICE SHEET TO ADVERTISE IN!—Any person doing business in this city, who wishes to prove to the world that he is loyal to the Government that protects him, should advertise in Beriah Brown's Copperhead Press.—S. F. Journal.

That will apply to more places than San Francisco.

THOSE WHO OPENLY ADVOCATE AMALGAMATION, and practice it, are far less dangerous than those crafty, serpent tongued disciples of negrity equality, who proceed in a cautious and gradual way to attain their ends.—Express.

WAS THE EXPRESS TRYING TO SAY A GOOD WORD for itself when it published that article?

THE COPPERHEADS of Sonora have invited Beriah Brown to come and see them, and partake of a square meal. They will probably kill a hog, cut a cheese, and tap a keg of rotgut for Beriah's entertainment.—Nevada Gazette.

Why not send him that Linberger cheese of yours?

JOURNAL.—The San Francisco Journal takes greenbacks at par for its subscription. The weekly, is furnished at \$4.00 per year, and is one of the best papers on the Pacific Coast.

LETTER FROM "BRAD."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24th, 1864.

DEAR UNION:—Have bid good-bye to the Arabian Godolphin, Menken; she is vastly improved in looks by hoops; and O. C. K. have done a big thing; peculiarly, in California and Washoe. They have vanished, absquatulated, sloped, disappeared through the Golden Gate, whose liquid hinges have turned so quietly to let them in, and the people out. Saw Billy O'Neill, last night, in the "Dog of the Mountain,"—a blood and thunder play, with lots of corduroy chaps in it, who drink poteen, fight, steal and wind up with an Irish Roger de Coverly.

San Francisco is a huge Susanville, built on sand, and full of bed bugs and big bugs. Here shrewd lawyers corral huge grants of land; here Unionism is of the greenback order; but notwithstanding its natural disadvantages, it may one day make quite a town. Real estate around Telegraph Hill and Folsom street looks up, and any city that furnishes the thirsty with whisky for a bit a pound, is bound to flourish.

I have wished a dozen times since I forwarded my last dispatch to you, that I could recall it, because it did not do Thompson Campbell justice, but of course Brad's opinion has now taken a tangible shape, and in black and white goes floating down to immortality. To regret the past is useless; to control the future is beyond human power, for while yet we call the present ours, it floats back to the history of the has-been. Brad mourns many a has-been, and his eyes grow moist and his hand trembles, when he writes of the slips of the past, and the uncertainty of the future. The present however, goes on smoothly. The glasses gleam merrily; the music glows cheerfully, and in the full enjoyment of a coffee punch of Squarzaz, and a pure Habana, (made on Stockton street,) he drifts lazily along with his destiny. Daintily tread the feet that step only on flowers, or—thistles.

Wm. H. Sears is the son of Rufus Sears, of old Connecticut stock. Came to California "before the mast," struck a good thing in the "diggings," and a better thing in politics; a good parliamentarian; honorably ambitious, and is the head of the opposition to the crowd of "meerschaums," who cluster around the "statesmen of Nevada." As Speaker of the last Assembly he gave satisfaction to every member, except Seth Martin, and Henry Clay could not have ruled to suit him.

In person Sears is of ordinary mould; rather robust; a keen dark grey eye and "short hair." He does not possess genius, but has its equivalent in good hard sense; is a mood speaker, and at times comes very near to eloquence, but there is something lacking, for he has not the smooth pliant tongue of Campbell, nor yet the honest bravado of Connell, but has a manner between the two, and for quiet energy beats any man of Brad's acquaintance. He is the hour hand of the clock. He arrives at his point not as quickly as the minute hand, but by a steady forward motion, when the time comes round, he is on hand.

Brad thinks the race in the Second district for Congress, will be between John Yule of Placer, and Sears. It is an unnatural fight, but politics makes strange bedfellows, and no less strange was it when Sears and Sargent ceased to sleep together. Brad can only account for it on the supposition that Sargent preferred "paddling his own canoe."

Independent, sober, well off pecuniarily, energetic, young and ambitious, W. H. Sears will yet make his mark in our national council.

In my next, Dear UNION, I intend to describe the Assemblymen by the gross, for with a very few notable exceptions, it would take a gross to make one first class law-maker.

Yours as usual

BRAD.

YOUNG AMERICA.—We have received a copy of this paper published at Sacramento, and edited by Master Richard Bowden. As its name suggests, it is a sprightly little paper and is "up to the mark" in its political department. May its shadow never grow less, but increase to a full sized sheet. We cheerfully place it on our exchange list.

P. S. Since the above was written, we are called upon to chronicle the death of the Editor of the Young America, an account of which we find in the Sac. Union:

SINGULAR DEATH.—On Saturday evening, between eight and nine o'clock, Richard Bowden, a boy aged nearly eighteen, died suddenly, under peculiar circumstances, at Fifth and K streets. He and other boys about his age recently formed a boys' fire company, and procured a jumper, which they had been running to fires. A few evenings since they commenced filling cisterns at the junctions of the streets, conveying the water by means of hose from adjacent fireplugs to the cisterns to be filled. On Saturday evening they were engaged in this manner at Fifth and K streets. He and other boys about his age recently formed a boys' fire company, and procured a jumper, which they had been running to fires. A few evenings since they commenced filling cisterns at the junctions of the streets, conveying the water by means of hose from adjacent fireplugs to the cisterns to be filled. On Saturday evening they were engaged in this manner at Fifth and K streets. 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LOCAL ITEMS.

SUPERVISORS.—The Board will be in session on Monday next.

DANCE.—A dance is to come off at Scott's ranch, at Indian Valley, Monday evening next.

IN BLOOM.—Strawberries, and all kinds of fruit trees are in blossom in this valley.

ELECTION.—The election in Lassen county takes place on Monday, the 2d day of May next.

ONE TERM.—But one term of the District Court will be held in Lassen county this year. It will be held in October.

LOCATED.—The Eureka Quartz Company has located an extension of three thousand feet of the Eureka quartz ledge.

JUDGE'S OFFICE.—Hon. A. P. Moore has taken the office in the Court House formerly occupied by E. T. Hogan Esq.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.—A regular old fashioned thunder storm visited this valley on Wednesday last.

THE MINES.—From almost every part of our country, we hear that the mines are paying well; better in fact, than the miners anticipated.

SURVEYOR.—By the creation of Lassen county, Plumas will be without a County Surveyor, unless the Supervisors appoint one at their next meeting.

PURCHASED.—W. Bradford Esq., has purchased the blacksmith shop, formerly owned by O'Toole & Miller, and is now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line.

OUTSIDE.—On the first page of this paper, are a couple of articles in regard to newspapers and newspaper patronage, which our readers will do well to look at.

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GENESEE VALLEY.—This portion of our county is full of life and excitement. A new town has been laid out near the mouth of Grizzly Creek, and a saw mill, boarding house, and several other buildings are in process of construction.

Messrs. Laufman & Co., have contracted to furnish the timber, and put up the buildings of the copper smelting works, and parties have gone below for the castings &c. It is the intention of the Company to have the works in operation in July if possible. All of the surface claims on Grizzly and Genesee creeks are paying well. "Fee" in the copper ledges have advanced considerably in price during the past two weeks.

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NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE.—This thing called newspaper patronage is a curious thing. It is composed of as many colors as the rainbow, and as changeable as a chameleon.

One man subscribes for a newspaper and pays for it in advance; he goes home and reads it with the proud satisfaction that it is his own. He hands in an advertisement, asks the price, and pays for it. This is newspaper patronage.

Another man says, please put my name on your list of subscribers; and he goes off without so much as having said pay once. Time passes, your patience is exhausted and you can't. He flies into a passion, perhaps pays, perhaps not.

Another man has been a subscriber a long time. He becomes tired of you and wants a change. Thinks he wants a city paper. Tells the postmaster to discontinue, and one of his papers is returned marked "refused." Paying up for it is among the last of his thoughts; besides, he wants his money to send to the city publisher.

After a time you look over his account and sees a bill of "balance due." But does he pay it cheerfully? We leave him to answer. This too, is newspaper patronage.

Another man lives near you—never took your paper—it is too small—don't like the editor or something else—yet goes regularly to his neighbors, reads his by a good fire—finds fault with the contents, disputes his positions and quarrels with its type. Occasionally sees an article that he likes—gives a dime and begs a number. This, too, is newspaper patronage.

Another sports a fine horse or perhaps a pair of them—is always seen with whip in hand or spur on foot—single man—no use for him to take a newspaper—knows enough—finally concludes to get married—does so—sends a notice of fact with a "please send me a half dozen copies." This done, does he ever pay for notice or papers? Nary a time! "But surely you don't charge for such things?" This, too, is newspaper patronage.

Another man (bless you, it does us good to see such men) comes and says, "the year for which I paid is about to expire—I want to pay for another." He does so and retires.

Reader! isn't newspaper patronage a very queer thing? And in that great day when honest men get the reward due to their honesty, which say you of those enumerated above, will obtain that reward? Now it will be seen that while certain kinds of patronage are the very life and existence of a newspaper, there are certain other kinds that will kill a newspaper stone dead. Don't you see?

GEN. GRANT AT THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE.—At the recent levee General Grant was of course the great attraction. Everybody was delighted at his diffidence and soldier-like bearing. Neither the President nor any of the Cabinet, except Stanton, had ever seen him before. He had never before been in the White House. He was frequently cheered by the guests in the East room. He blushed like a girl. The hand-shaking brought streams of perspiration down his forehead and over his face. The hot room and empressment of the crowd and the excitement of the occasion swelled every vein on his forehead. He looked more like a soldier in a hard fight than a hero in a drawing room. He had lost the key of his trunk, and so came to the levee in his rough and ready traveling uniform, a good deal the worse for wear, but, after all, quite characteristic. He quite affects the plain and homespun style of doing things, and acts it admirably, or else he is an extraordinary example of unconscious freshness.—*Herold Washington Correspondent.*

The Pioneer, published at Copper City, starts out right as regards "credit." It says: "We have concluded to strictly adhere to the advance system so far as prescriptions are concerned, as former experience has demonstrated to our satisfaction, that no other course can be pursued without pecuniary loss to ourself. Therefore, no name will be enrolled on our books, or any order receive attention, unless the "Rhino" is forthcoming. Everything in the shape of printing materials is now held at more than double the prices customary before the war and cannot be procured without cash payments, and as the subscription of a paper does but little more than pay for the actual cost of furnishing it for a year, it is simply absurd to think of following the "credit system" in the publication of a newspaper."

JOHN SCHWARTZ

BOOT & SHOEMAKER.

OPPOSITE THE PLUMAS HOUSE,

QUINCY CAL.

Boots and Shoes made or repaired at short notice and on reasonable terms.

n23-tf.

BENTON HOUSE,

Commercial st., above U. S. Branch Mint,

San Francisco.

F. J. Hanlon, Proprietor.

Bill of Prices:

From and after October 1st, 1862.]

Boarding, per week, with Lodging \$6.00

Single Meals. 25

Twenty-one Meal Tickets for. 4.00

Sumter (S. C.) Watchman.

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